THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER 16.395.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Forecast for saturday and Sunday;
Virginia—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, rain in south portion Sunday; sariable winds shifting to fresh east.
North Carolina—Fair in east, rain in west portion Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh least winds.

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D A. M			49
2 M		*********	58
2 M. 3 P. M.			70
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P. M		*********	
midnigrht		*********	02
Average			67.1
Average		CALL OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	esalbetsky
	The second second		

Richmond.

Richmond.

Tax on the steam railroad and canal property of the State largely increased justice John hurries to New York to see his physician—Noted pickpocket sent put of town—Acca Temple to visit Ballimore—Subscriptions for the Virginia building at St. Louis—Candidates for the position of swerintendent of the pententiary—A bill offered to aboils the viva voce system and legalize all primaries—Foot-ball game at Broad-Street Park this afternoon—Captain Oscar Edwards ill—S. A. L. stock takes a jump—Bill in the House to allow each head of households outside of cities one dog hax free—Work of the United States C.T. Cuit Court of Appeals—Treasurer Brauer Seedes not to contest the election of Mr. Walter J. Todd—Cafe at the Cheste field Flats to open to-morrow night; flag to be raised this morning—The Patterson pankruptcy case causes much interest—Report of Mr. Mathews on oyster legislation. MANCHESTER—Council after the Passenger and Fower Company—Fugiliar—Rural postal roue—Mar, age of Mr. Fraker and Miss Turnley—Funeral of Mrs. Ahen yesterday—Work of the Mayor's Court—Discussion of a Sivision of Manury Cemetery—Mr. James E. Redford missing.

Virginia.

Virginia.

The question of transfers of ministers from other conferences comes up in the conference at Charlotteaville and is disposed of without a bitch, when a big sight was expected; two days' session a busy one; a grand raily of the Epworth League at night and splendid addresses—The Baptist General Association, in session at Staunton, takes up the negro problem with the home mission report and fine addresses are made, bearing upon the solution of it; splendid report hard one ducation, missions and Sunday-schools; a memorial to the Logislature on the Cumming bill adopted—The party of congressmen who came to Norfolk with tong essman Maynard vieit Jamestown Island; all are enthusiastic and will help the exposition—Remains of officers who fill at Bloody Angle disinterred and are taken South—Conductor struck by chain of Crippie Creek line and badly out—turely for transway to connect quarry with palmond at Lexington—Valuable harms burned near Warsaw—Mirs Martin testifies in Isle of Wight Court of the drinking habits of her husband, who is on rial for murder—T. J. Allen shot to ceath by his uncle in Nelson county—Fire chief of Newport News on trial with rerious charges against him—Negro restigans to cange against him—Negro restigans to cange against imm—Negro restigans to cange against young Brooks for assault at Chesterfield Courthouse; will have a speedy trial.

North Carolina

The Western North Carolina Conference

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

The Western North Carolina Conference receives several ministers into convention: minister will withdraw mather than stand trial; Bishop warns preachers against contracting debt—Case of street littraction in Durham in courts for sixteen years settled satisfactorily; concerns two risilroad tracks and new depot site—Acroporation Commission in session in Acreensboro—Governor Aycock pardons woman who killed her child—Child Eurned to death at Salisbury by clothes catching aftre—False weights alleged in a cotton suit in Salisbury. General.

a cotton suit in Sallsburg.

General.

Stock prices reach a higher level and bears scurry to cover in late dealings on the New York stock lechange—Prominent min shot down on his own to his apparently insane—Loddest rollery in history Washington committed yesterday of the city and is followed by an exciling triase and capture; negro shoots two policemen and narrowly misses being lynched by crowd that gathered and blocked street car traffic—Daughters of the confederacy hold such one and licated session that the election of officers has to be lostlyound, wrangle over the question of who founded the order was the chief feature of the disagreeuble wrangle, though there were other matiers of heated debate—Higherschaldies of heated debate—Higherschaldies of Kentucky, introduces a bill which is designed to break the toones of trust—A congressional inquiry into the distribution of seeds is very likely and some sensational disclosures are anticipated—House holds a very short session during which the President is criticized for his action in recognizing the Hepublic of Panama and it is intimated that he has probably violated the Constitution of the United States—Representative Lamb proposes amendment to the Crestitution, drawn by Mr. William L. Lioyall, of this city, the purpose of which is the ready the trust evil by probibiling united senses if discrete are not so great as on Thursdey, and during the hurled of Confederate solders in National cemetery—Chicago street care two operated and roolbing trains—Russian troops class with imperial Chinese forces—Bierir Bell wins the Liberty Stakes at Jamaica from Carbuncle, the favorite.

JUDGE NEWMAN BRINGS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Nov. 13.—It is announced to-day that Judge E. D. Newman, member of the Democratic State Committee, has entered suit for five thousand dollars against B. M. and Clarence Bushong, publishers of the Strasburg News. Several months ago a News editorial charged Judge Newman with a misssatement of facts relative to a controversy arising out of the senatorial fight. This was followed by a threat of suit for slander unless a retraction was made by the News.

A retraction was never made, and Judge Newman entered suit. Owing to the political mix-up in Shenandoah county, the case will attract much attention, and some interesting revelations are promised.

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A REVOLVER IN HIS FACE

Bold Robbery on Princi-nal Street of Washington KILLED BY

EXCITING CHASE AND CAPTURE

Bold Negro Bandit Shoots Two Policemen Before He Finally Surrenders Himself.

ONE OF OFFICERS BADLY WOUNDED

Infuriated Crowd Gathered and Came Near Lynching the Negro Within a Stone's Throw of the United States Treasury Building.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13.— Probably the boldest robbery Washington has known, certainly the boldest in many years, occurred to-night a few minutes past 8 o'clock on one of the principal eter was forced to give up his money at were shot, one seriously, and there was strong talk of lynching the negro robber within a stone's throw of the United States Treasury.

Room, at No. 1407 G. Street, N. W., half a block from the Treasury, was on the and a portion of the lights were extinover his face, came through the door, lunch counter at the rear of the restaurant. Te manager says he was so surprised at first he did not say anything to the man. He thought the negro's face was bandaged as though he had tooth-

Exciting Chase.

The negro started back towards the street, and Mr. Smith met him near the door. He asked the intruder what he

street, and Mr. Smith met him hear the door. He asked the intruder what he wanted. The negro's reply was to thrust a revolver in Smith's face, with the exclamation:

"Give me your money!"

Smith says he attempted to shove the revolver aside, but the negro stepped back and said he would shoot if the money he knew Smith had was not handed over. Smith took twenty-eight dollars from his pocket and handed it over.

The negro broke from the door and ran along G Street to Fifteenth. Smith chased him, blowing a police whistle as he ran. At Fifteenth an officer started in pursuit, and when New York Avenue was reached, a block away, another officer alot took part in the race. The negro turned back along New York Avenue, By this time many citizens were in the chase. Near the middle of the block the negro halted and fired twice at the foremost officer. The second shot took effect in the officer's leg, and he went down. The second officer kept on. The negro fired a third snot, which struck a bundle of papers in the officer's breast pocket, over the heart, and did no harm.

Kept Pluckily On.

The officer kept pluckily on, The ne-

The officer kept pluckily on. The negro was headed off by several white men at New York Avenue and G Street, and the policeman got to him in another moment. The darkey made no further resistance.

In five minutes five hundred people were on the scene. The crowd spread out over the car lines, and soon a dozen cars were blocked up within a square. There were many angry and excited cries of "lynch him!" "hang him!" "string him up!" and it looked for a while as if there would be violence. But a police detail was quickly on the scene and the prisoner was taken to the station house in the patrol wagon under a strong guard.

The wounded officer, whose name is Mahon, is very painfully hurt. The ball broke the large bone in his leg just below the knee.

PANAMA MINISTER

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President
Roosevelt to-day formally received M.
Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the duly accredited envoy extraordinary and minister
plenipotentiary of Panama to the United

IS FATALLY SHOT BY HISOWN UNCLE

SUIT AGAINST NEWSPAPER T. J. Allen, Farmer and Cattle Dealer, Near Boaz, in Nelson County.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 18 .-News has reached here of the fatal shooting of Mr. T. J. Allen, by his uncle, Mr. B. V. Allen, near Boaz, in Nelson county, not far from the Albemarie county line. The fracas occurred yesterday

According to the report, Allen met his nephew on the road, shot and killed him and then surrendered to the police. The rauses of the murder are unknown.

T. J. Allen, who was killed, was a farmer and cattle dealer, and was about some clothing that he had not worn for thirty-five years of age. He leaves his widow and several children.

CRAZY NEGRO

Prominent New York Man is Shot Down on the Steps of His Home.

DID NOT KNOW HIS SLAYER

The Murderer Tells a Story Which Public Believe Figment of a Diseased Brain.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Andrew H. Green, the "Father of Greater New York," and one of the city's oldest and most remarkable citizens, was shot and instantly killed on the steps of his home on Park Avenue to-day by Cornelius M. Williams, a negro, who is believed

The shooting was evidently the outcome of an insane delusion on the part of the negro that Mr. Green had slandered him, for when he was asked why he had committed the murder, he replied: "I did it to save my character.

There were three witnesses of the tragedy-Mrs. Anna Bray, a domestic in Mr. Green's family; Emil Michelson, an errand boy, and Patrick Dyer, a cabman. According to these witnesses, the negro must have been waiting for Mr. Green to come home from his office. The negro was standing in the vestibule of the house, and as Mr. Green started to ascend the two stps leading to the hall door, Williams advanced toward him. There was a brief interchange of words, and then the negro drew a revolver and fired five shots in rapid succession. Mr. Green sank to the stone pavement, shood streaming from his head, while his murderer, returning the revolver to his pocket, leaned against the railing of the step, as if awaiting arrest.

Pour Shote Tabe Effect

Four Shots Take Effect.

Four Shots Take Effect.

William H. Burns, carriage starter for the Murray Hill Hotel, was one of the first to reach the negro, whom he selzed as he was about to walk away and turned over to a policeman and a detective, who rushed up a moment later. A physician was on the spot almost immediately and pronounced Mr. Green dead.

As the negro's aged victim fell, a young woman rushed out of the house and took the dead or dying man's head in her lap, at the same time calling upon him in piteous tones to speak to her. As she tried in vain to get a response, Williams turned upon his victim and shouted: "Damn you, I told you I would get even with you."

One of the negro's bullets imbedded itself in the ceiling of the vestibule. It is believed that all of the others took effect. Any one was sufficient to cause instant Assath.

instant death.

Mrs. Bray told the police that she was about to enter the house when she saw Mr. Green accosted by Williams, and heard the former say, in answer to some words addressed to him by the negro:
"Go away, I don't know you." Then Williams drew his revolver and shot the

Revolver Still Warm.

Revolver Still Warm.

As soon as the policeman seized the colored man they searched him and found the revolver, which was still warm. They hurried him to the station house, where he was subjected to a searching examination, the result of which left little doubt of the negro's insanity.

Williams appeared to be perfectly self-possessed and acted as though he folt he had performed a meritorious deed. He is a well built man, of average height. He said he was single, forty-three years old, and lived at No. 156 West Twenty-sixth Street, at which place, however,

sixth Street, at which place, however,

The prisoner answered without hesitation or any show of irritation all ques-tions put to him, and spoke like a man firm in the conviction that he had been deeply wronged by the man he had mur-dered.

dered.

He told a rambling story about a colored woman, Bessie Davis, who, until four months ago, kept a lodging house for negroes in West Fifty-third Street, who, he said, had circulated statements derogatory to his character, and against whom he had been trying to bring suit for \$20,000 for slander. The trouble, he said, dated back to the year 1825, when he was one of her lodgers. Her stories reached the congregation of the Mount Olivet Church, of which he was an attendant, and he was forced to give up his membership there, because his fellowworshippers pointed the finger of scorn at him. Her slanders, continuing over

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE GIRL NOT **LUNA JOYNER**

Railroad Man Suffering From Bite of Spider Found in His Clothes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CREWE, VA., November 13.-Mrs. A. G. Lutton has received a letter from Ira B. Chandler, uncle of Luna V. Joyner, stating that he had just returned from North Carolina, where he was called to identify a child supposed to be the lost

Such, however, did not prove to be

the case.

J. T. Dodson, a flagman on the Norfolk and Western Railway, was bitten by a spider a few days ago while putting on some time. The wound is very much inflamed and swollen.

HEAVY INCREASE IN TAXES OF RAILROADS

Figures made public yesterday by the State Corporation Commission show that Virginia will receive this year more than double the amoun trealized last year from the taxallon of steam and street railway and canal property. The tax levied in 1902 by the Board of Public Works was \$250,840.07. That assessed for 1903 by the Corporation Commission is \$538,991.90—an increase of \$282,551.02.

The gain in the hanessed values of railroad property of the State is \$3,944.

120.41, and some of the largest increases. In the taxes of individual roads are Atlantic Coast Line, \$1,\$43.04; Chesapeake and Ohio, \$53,885.78; New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, \$5,651.24; Norfolk and Southern, \$1730.78; Norfolk and Western, \$111,835.00; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, \$12,095.70; Seaboard Air Line, \$4,461.05; Seaboard and Roanoke, \$53,845.72; Southern, \$72,674.12; Virginia and Southern, \$3,192.73; Washington and Southern, \$5,487.58.

Tot. vaule Tot. value Tot. tax Tot. tax

	1902.	1903.	1902.	1903.
Alb. and Ches. Canal Co	148,339 00	1 -149,060 00	\$ 593 36	\$ 797 18
	2.547,628 25	2,671,581 00	13.250 82	15,083 86
B, & O, on roll stk used in Va	76,000 00	93,200 00	804 00	826 20
B, & O, on ron sta upper in va	6,900 00	10,300 00	49 99	30 05
Big StoneGap & Pow, Val. R'y Co		18,950,918 00	59,654 21	123,539 99
C. &. O. R. R. Co.	149,495 00	224,517 00	599 87	1.271 78
Ches, & Western R. R. Co		65,064 00	286 16	277 57
Cumb. Val. & Martinsb'g R. R. Co	06,663 55	838,902 00	1.154 04	2,622 30
Danville & Western	288,507 50	14.845 00	59 40	71 63
Del., Md. and Va.	14,845 (0		1,221 16	1.766 86
Farmville and Powhaten	294,059 00	295,756 00	118 80	528 75
Interstate R. R. Co	29,700 00	£8,750 00	110 00	200 14
Lick Creek & Lake Frie R. R. Co		45,000 00		8,008 58
L. & N. (Cumb. Val. Div.)		813,899 00	28 20	94 95
Marion & Rye Val. Py Co	7,050 00	21,160 D)	20 20	139 99
No wRiv. Holst & West R'y Co	Section 1	31,350 00		15,556 93
N. Y. P. & N. R'y Co	1,828,743 61	1,407,416 00	6,904 69	994 06
Norf. & Portsmouth Belt Line	54,957 00	67,582 00	383 20	6,868 57
Norfolk and Southern	780,024 07	1,017,634 00	3,137 84	
Norfolk & Western	19,527,810 29	20,906,131 00	88,867 39	200,703 29 85 12
Phil. Balto. & Wash	5014	24,320 00	THE CHEST	
Potomac R. R. Co	25,800 00	25,800 00	103 20	361 84
Pot., F'bg & Pledmont	122,139 50	129,233 00	4,88 t6	924 57
R. F. & P. R. R	18,982 60	16,892 00	67 92	13,163 71
R. F. & P. & R. & P. Connection Co	75,000 00	75,000 00	470 66	582 00
Rockbridge Alum & Gosh. R. R	7,360 00	11,750 00	29 40	54 19
Seaboard Air Line	1,246,851 92	1,575,146 00	1,987 40	9,438 45
Seaboard & Roanoke	1,696,497 04	1,866,497 00	9,193 67	14,542 30
Southern Railway	12,204,603 51	12,462,736 00	64,871 96	97'546 OS
Suffolk & Carolina	62,831 32	71,060.00	334 94	496 52
Surry, Sussex & Southampton	166,917 00	211,300,00	667 68	1,463 \$3
Upper Appomattox Co	91,600 00	91,600 10	365 85	820 W
Valley R. R. Co	347,221 90	#17,401.00	1,388 88	2,893 48
Va. Anth. Coal & R'y Co	2410	20,450 00		71 58
Va. Carolina R. R. Co	30,500 CM	83,897 00	123 12	886 49
Va. & Ky. R. R.	14,900 00	14,580 00	66 61	128 72
Va. & Southern R'y Co	425,924 00	569,270 CO	2434 32	5,107 05
Washington Southern	545,30€ 00	567,659 (D	3,467. 93	8,949 50
Winchester & Potomic	119480 20	121,311 (0)	601 61	924 41
Winchester & Strasburg	188,255 20	189,061 00	788 74	1,361 00
Big Stony R. R.	49,900 00		183 60	278 82
Dismal Swamp R. R.		13,000'000	43 SO	134 60
Dismai Swamp R. R. J.		66,400 CO		235 26
Low Moor Iron Co.	18,750 00	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	75 00	65 63
Sulphur Mine & R. R. Co	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	16 mm and 6400	
	\$56.16X.794.59	\$60,112,915 00	\$250,840 07	\$538,991.99
Total		As Merit Stra	AND DESCRIPTION OF SELECTION OF	

BILTMORE TURNED TO GAME PRESERVE

Will be Hunted were by Mem- Officials May Submit All Quesbers of Exclusive Club Now Being Formed.

Moore, lessee of Kenilworth Inn, of Asheville, a well known resort hotel manager, has leased from George W. Vanderbilt all but about a thousand acres of the Bilt has leased from George W. Vanderbit, all but about a thousand acres of the Bittmore estate to be used as a hur 'ag and fishing preserve, He is now engaged organizing an exclusive club to be composed of one hundred members, the greater number of whom will come from New York city. The lease is for nearly one hundred and fifteen thousand acres. Applications have been pouring in so fast for membership in the organization, that already more than one hundred have been placed on file. Many will be refused.

A meeting will be held about January ist of the members to be in the ciub, at which time a permanent organization will be effected. The supposition is that the club members will be millonaires for the most part who can pay dearly for the privilege of hunting and fishing over what is possibly the finest game preserve

what is possibly the finest game preserve in the country.

EMPEROR'S WOUND HEALING NICELY

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, November 13.—To-day's bulletin on Emperor William's condition savs the healing of the wound is progressing satisfactorily. The next bulletin will be issued Sunday.

Dr. Schmidt remains at the new palace Dr. Schmidt remains at the new panace (Potsdam) to make a daily examination of the wound with a laryngoscope and sprinkle some powder on the wound.

The Emperor is forbidden to ride, speak or take highly seasoned foods or drinks. The feeling at the palace is, nevertheless, quite cheerful.

RUSSIAN TROOPS CLASH WITH CHINESE

(By Associated Press.)
TIEN TSIN, Nov. 13.—It is reported here that Russian troops marching towards Shan-Hai-Kwan, encountered a force of imperial clinese troops, and that fighting ensued, the Russians, it is asserted, pretending that the imperial force was a band of Chinese robbers.

Altogether over 10,000 imperial troops have crossed the frontier into Manchuria.

MINISTER BEAUPRE ASKS FOR LEAVE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary
Hay has received a cablegram from Minister Beaupre, dated Begota, Novembor
10th asking for leave of absence. It makes
no mention of further disorders there.
The secretary has given Mr. Beaupre permission to depart from Colombia at his
own convenience.

TREAT'S CAR LOAD OF . CHINAMEN LANDED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST POINT, VA., Nov. 18.—A telegram from Morgan Treat, United States
marshal, states his arrival safely in San
Francisco, Cal., with his car-load of
Chinamen.

To "Bust" the Tobacco Trust,

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13.—
Representative Hopkins, of Kentucky, has introduced a bit allowing the grower of tobacce to stem and twist it before selling. He says he is confident that this will break the tobacce trust.

MAY ARBITRATE CHICAGO STRIKE

tions Save That of Recognition of Union.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Twenty-five cars run on Wentworth Avenue line without assistance of the police department.

non-union employes operating them, wag

what the Chicago City Railway Company union men without intermission. But two While there was no active interference attended the attempts to run them yesterday, the crowds that lined the streets union men without intermission .But two

the day, one being thrown by a woman who made her escape in the crowd before the police could reach her, and the other being hurled from the new postoffice building now being built. Neither stone did damage worth mentioning.

During the afternoon an effort was made to bring about a peaceable settlement of the strike.

After to-day's meeting one of the Arbitration Board said that the indications were that the management of the company would agree to arbitrate all the demands of the men with the exception of

mands of the men with the exception of recognition of the union.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION MEETS IN CINCINNATI

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 13.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union began a session of six days here to-day with a very large attendance, the five hundred delegates constituting only a small part of the visitors.

SHOT AND KILLED HIS OWN NEPHEW

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOVINGSTON, VA., Nov. 13.—Mr. T. J.
Allen, who lives at Boaz, elson county, was shot and instantly killed by his uncle, Mr. Brack Allen, The shooting was caused by an insult offered the latter's

ENGINEER MAY BE UNDER THE WRECK

Jumps Track-Two Passengers May Die, (By Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13.-A Pennsylvania passenger train which left Buffalo at 11:45 P. M. for East Aurora, was derailed a quarter of a mile east of the city line last night. Four passengers were injured, two of whom may die. The engineer is missing, and it is feared that he is under the wreckage. A man named Lockwood, whose home is in East Aurora, was brought to the Emergency Hospital early this morning. He has a fractured skull. An unknown woman was brought in soon afterward. She is unconscious, and it is believed she

THE QUESTION OF TRANSFERS

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION PAPER ADOPTED WITHOUT DIS

The Negro Problem Taken Up With the Report of Home Mission Board.

FIERY & TENDER ELOQUENCE ELOQUENT CHARGE TO

Dr. Pollard Offers Resolution Calling on Legislature to Pass the Cumming Bill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., Nov. 13.—The morning dawned bright and beautiful, and by A. M. the auditorium of the Baptist Church was well filled with delegates, and the devotional exercises, which were led by Rev. Charles Corbitt, were very fervent and tender. At 9:30 the body was called to order by Vice-President John Pollard, and Treasurer B. A. Jacob, offered his annual report, of which an ab-

The report of Treasurer B. A. Jacobs State missions, \$23,441.85; Sunday-School Bible Board, \$6,432.70; Education Board, \$4,692; Foreign Mission Board, \$29,479.15 Home Mission Board, \$15,325.26; Ministers' Relief Fund, \$4,203.02; Baptist Orphanage, \$17,982.23; total, \$101,556.26.

The report showed that from the churches of the Dover District Association in which Richmond churches are situated; the following amounts were received:
State Missions, \$3.874.77; Sunday-School
Bible Board, \$961.26; Education Board,
\$822.28; Foreign Mission, \$8,398.74; Home
Mission Board, \$1,916.74; Ministers' Relief
Fund, \$762.71; Baptist Orphanage, \$2.
292.23; total, \$19.648.73, or nearly one-fifth
of the eamuont raised in the entire State.
This afternoon discussion by Dr. George
Cooper was adopted with unanimity and
heartiness. Dr. R. H. Pitt, offered a motion appointing a committee consisting of
T. H. Ellett, George A. Schelz, W. R.
Whitecarver, William Ellyson and J.
Hunt Hargrave to examine into the adreport any changes, which may in fisher
judgment be wise in the present arrangement between the general association and the treasurer. The motion was
adopted unanimously.

VISITORS. the following amounts were received:

VISITORS.

VISITORS.

Then came the reception of vistors and new pastors, a most interesting feature. Visitors from a distance were: W. P. Harvey, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Cleaton, of Kentucky; J. E. White, D. D., of Atlanta; J. M. Frost, D. D., of Nashyille. Fourteen new pastors were presented to the body. Two new school presidents, Dr. J. T. Henderson, of Bristol, and Professor R. E. Hatton, of Danville, were also introduced.

E. Hatton, of Danville, were also introduced.
Dr. W. L. Pickard read th ereport on home missions. The report gave interesting figures showing the extent and condition of this great work. The receipts of the board for the convention year were more than \$108,000. During the past association year Virginia Baptists gave \$15,225.25. The action of the Home Board in the Cuban difficulties is cordially approved. Special mention is made of the work of the board among the mountain populations and the negroes and foreign populations. populations.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. Dr. R. B. Garrett was the first speaker.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Dr. R. B. Garrett was the first speaker. He declared that if the Home Board had no other field than the foreign populations who were crowding into every part of the South this would afford them ample oportunity for all their efforts. He argued strongly for a church building department to meet the dire necessition of destitute fields. But he would put especial emphasis on the necessity for work among negroes. His Baptist conscience hurt him when he considered the apathy of Southern whites toward the negroes. The negroes have dritted away from the whites and the races are farther apart than ever before. "The Leopard's Spotis" had done more harm with its message of despair than any book that has been written since "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was perpetrated. It was amazing that a man who had preached the gospel could have written it. Under the Divine blessing not only the leopard's spots and the Ethiopian's skin, but his heart as well can be changed.

Dr. W. R. L. Smith, presented the resolutions adopted by the Richmond Ministers' Conference, requesting the association to recommend to the Southern convention the advisability of appointing a

Continued on Second Page.)

CITIZEN KILLED BY HIS OWN PISTOL

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Fired at Some One Attempting to Enter His Bedroom Window,

Window,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, KANAWHA COUNTY,
W. VA., Nov. 13.—J. Lewis, aged seventyfive, one of the most prominent and respected citizens of this county, died this
afternoon at his home at St. Albans, as
the result of a pistol wound inflicted by
himself this morning under peculiar circumstances. He was awakened about 4
o'clock this morning by the noise of some
one attempting to enter his bedroom
through the window. Procuring his revolver he fired a shot from the window
from whence he had heard the noise, and
in replacing the weapon in a dresser it
was accidentally discharged, the builet
entering his abdomen

The attending physician was unable to
locate the ball, and death resulted in
twelve hours after the fatal shot was
ared.

An Expected Fight That Did Not Come Off.

WITHOUT DISSENT

The Bishop, by Promptly Putting the Question, Disarmed Any Billigerent Intention.

THE YOUNG PREACHERS

The Orphanage Report Full of Interest-Distinguished Visitor Makes an Eloquent Address Under the Interruption of Many Talkers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 18

Twas in many respects to-day a story expectations unfulfilled, of brilliant po-For two long hours conference, after It assembled for its third day, was wonderfully quiet, wonderfully sedate, wonderfully businesslike. The air was rich with oratory of a rare sort, but it all told, with eloquence unsurpassed, of things that did not rise above the level of the

WENT THROUGH LIKE A SHOT. Noon had come and gone, and it looked as if the day was to pass without incldent when in the midst of a sudden silence in the room the Rev. Mr. Cannon announced a resolution which he then and there read. Its first words showed its impact, and the brethren began to get non-essentials (hats, coats, etc.). upon the delicate transfer question, and a long and bitter fight was expected. Since the first conference hour this matter has been uppermost in many minds, and there has been a careful training of gams. In the direction of the episcopal chair, Opposition was expected from this quarter, and the body was cocked and primed for a struggle. Small wonder then that when Mr. Cannon began to read the rumble of distant thunder could be heard in the imagination of many. And this is what happened:

"All in favor of its adoption, say aye," said the bishop promptly upon the concusion of the reading.

A chorus of ayes.
"All opposed, say no," continued the bishop with grang froid. and a long and bitter fight was expected.

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Not a voice.

Surprise was writ large across the face of many. The conference had at last expressed itself on the transfer question, and altogether without a scrap. Everybody expected one, and some were disappointed, others glad. In the audience at the time was Dr. Smart, of Epworth.

Norfolk, one of the transfers of the sort the conference objects to. Dr. Kelly is no there and will not be.

WON'T WELCOME THEM.

The resolutions were shrewdly drawa. They declared that there was a misapprehension among the perple generally as to the attitude of the conference on the transfer question. Therefore, it would be well for the conference to put itself on record as not opposing transfers in general, and, therefore, further, it was wise to declare as follows:

"That we cannot extend a hearty welcome to any transfers who come to us with an understanding made in advance with a particular church; that we believe such arrangements to be destructive of that fraternal spirit which should characterize the relations of Methodis.

with a particular church; that we believe such arrangements to be destructive of that fraternal spirit which should characterize the relations of Methodist preachers with each other and with local churches, and that we, furthermore, believe that such arrangements are not neclessary for properly caring for and devoloping our work."

This hits directly at Dr. Kelly, who comes from Tennessee to the big Court Street Church. In an interview some time ago, Bishop Coke Smith said the Tennessee minister was not sent to any particular church. Had this been the case the Virgina ministers would have had no objection. But it now develops that Dr. Kelly comes for the express purpose of going to the Lynchburg charge, and that he has already made some salary arrangements with Court Sireet. This is what caused the fight, resulting in the pronouncement by the conference. The surprising thing is the attitude of Bishop Hendrix, who, it was thought, would rule the resolution out. One of the men, whose names are signed to the paper, says that the only way it was done was by letting the bishop know low the conference felt. This was done, and he quickly saw that the minister would be satisfied with nothing less than just such a resolution.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises of a deep and carnest character distinguished the Open-

THE MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises of a deep and earnest character distinguished the opening of the third day of conference. The feature of the day in this connection was again the fine lecture by Bishop Hendrix on "The Epiphanies of the Spirit." The presiding officer spoke all too briefly; a fervent and eloquent address, breathing the spirit of religion and truth.

Business began in earnest about 10 o'clock.

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The following were advanced to class of the second year: C. H. Fielding, Henry C. Pfeiffer, William E. Edwards, Jr., John W. Fizer, Boyd E. Hudson, Walter A. Jeffreys, John C. Granbery, Jr., Virginius R. Turner, John W. Eure and E. K. Odell.
Elected elders: John W. Lillaster, Jr., Hampden H. Smith, Lewis C. Shearer, John T. Sowell.

John T. Sowell.

Local preachers elected deacons: C. H.
Fielding, Lee G. Crutchfield, Walter A.
Jeffreys, Charles T. Tarift, Boyd E. Hudson, Virginius R. Turner, John F. Cuth-

One of the most impressive features the entire conference was the annu-charge of the bishon, to the class of t

the knee. FORMALLY RECEIVED